

Every year the **Organization for Black Struggle** and the **Youth Council for Positive Development** hosts our annual Kwanzaa Karamu Celebration located at the Rowan Center. This celebration is a time for renewal and re-dedication to our freedom and struggle.

The **NGUZO SABA (En-GOO-zoh Sah-BAH)** Symbolizes the seven principles of Kwanzaa which were developed by Maulana Ron Karenga. The Nguzo Saba are social principles dealing with ways for us to relate to each other and rebuild our lives in our own images.

The Nguzo Saba of the seven days of Kwanzaa:

Day 1. Umoja means unity.

Day 2. Kujichagulia means self-determination.

Day 3. Ujima means working together.

Day 4. Ujamaa means supporting each other.

Day 5. Nia means purpose.

Day 6. Kuumba means creativity.

Day 7. Imani means faith, especially faith in ourselves.



The Nyahbinghi House of the Mississippi honors H.I.M. Emperor Haile Selassie I & Empress Menen of Ethiopia by locally establishing a strong spiritual and cultural foundation in which we demonstrate a sacred perfect union of universal love and devotion to a Rastafarian way of life, by living the words of our Holy Creed “Let the hungry be fed, the naked clothed, the sick nourished and infants cared for” with Bretrin and Sistren globally.

The Nyahbinghi Holy days are held throughout the year and are celebrated on the same dates every year. Each Nyahbinghi session is inclusive of music, chanting, prayer, and ital (organic) food to mark each special occasion. Specifically January 7th, the Feast of the Nativity/Genna, which is the celebration of the birth of Christ in Ethiopia.

In commemoration of the Feast of the Nativity of Christ/Ethiopia's Christmas & Kwanzaa, we made this Winter Care Package as a donation from us to you.

Blessings & One Love,

